Fmill, frail of figure, young; and like a chill For u ter truet, and large and loving eyes; With hair like golden seaweed, running wild In glastoning clusters to a tim: waist; A rosebu: mouth, with sayings not too wise, But very sweet to hear; a satic skin, White mostly, but flushed fainally firm within With r. sylights—as when a lamp is piaced Within a porcelain vase—as though a rose With a porcelan vase—as though a rose
With bloom-white heart were slowly growing red
Like pearls entwined w th blossoms, she shall wed
To nature's charms all grace that art bestows,
She shall be pure and true enough to greet
A poor relation in the gaping street!

[St. Paul's. CHINAMEN AS LABORERS.

A letter to the New York Commercial Adver-

liser save: The value of Chinamen as laborers has been underrated in this country. I have seen them in all parts of California, engaged in a great variety of cocupations—as agriculturists, cocks, mechanics miners. &c.; on the Pacific Railroad, in situa ions affording ample comparison with Europeans; also, on the Pacific mail steamers between San Francisco and Hong Kong, where they form entire covered discharge. Kong where they form entire crews, discharging the duties of boatswains, assistant engineer, &c., with entire acceptance, and I have seen them in competition with Japanese, on Jipanese soil. In the position of "shroff," "comprador," or accountants, they are not excelled. Enter any of the English or American bouses in China or Japan and doubts on this point, if agy exist, will be removed at once. Or you need not go further than the splendid building of the Bank of California, in San Francisco. Wherever you can find a pile of itziboos or Mexican dollars there you may expect to or Mexican dollars there you may expect to see a disciple of Confucius with eagle-eye and close shaven head, discharging his duties not only with fidelity, but with surprising dexterity and precision. Aided by a mathematical machine (a frame with wires and sliding balls) their accuracy in computation is almost an heir accuracy in computation is almost no oring. Whatever your former estimate as to caracity or moral qualities prejudices must surely yield to respect at least so far as concerns the better classes. This last qualifying clause, you may properly remark, is well added, for no people on earth manifest class distinctions more plants that the

clause, you may properly remark, is well added, for no people on earth manifest class distinctions more planely than the Chinese. Any where among a pr. miscuous company, (and nowhere more readily than among the scelled coolie passengers of a Pacific mail steamer.) differences of east are boldly marked in teature, h ir, complexion, habits, deportment, &c. but whatever their feilings or deficiencies, they may be relied on to possess the essential, requisite capacity for hard labor.

I volunteer these remarks because you have reason for a certain degree of distrust in accepting the testimony of California newspapers touching this entire subject. They must speak guardedly in deference to a sentiment entertained by a large class of population there has lie to the introduction of Chinese labor because of its cheapness—a sentiment so rampant, that, were it not for the resolute stitude of "law and order" citizens, the world ere this might have been horrified by tidings of a widely-concerted conspiracy and att more degree and massacre on the Pacific cose.

Though Chinamen for the most part carry with them the pale, sallow complexion common to Asiatics, and look commandiate freit

Though Chinamen for the most part carry with them the pale, sallow complexion common to Asiatics, and look comparatively frait, experience on the Pacific Rairroad and elsewhere has proven that a given number of this sort of laborers matched with an equal number of Colts and set to work will be quite as likely to come out first on the opposite side of a sandbark or bed of rock. That is what tells the story.

A JAPANESE EXECUTION.

While we had been making our tour of inspection, the doomed culprit had been unlashed and dismounted from his horse at the gate. But when set on his feet he was unable to stand, owing to weakness and the constrained and paintil position in which he had been kept so long, and his guards were obliged to carry him into the precincts of the prison. Here an ample breatiast had been provided, of which he are heartily and with evident enjoyment. After a full half hour it was intimated to him that his presence was expected. With the assistance of an attendant on each side he walked slowly into the execution ground, and was placed, kneeling and sitting on his heels, in the universal Japanese posture, behind a small hole dug out for the reception of his head. Some ten yards in front of him and separated by a rope running across the square, sat the by a rope running across the square, sat the presiding yakonin and the prison authorities, calmly fanning themselves; and beyond these calmly fanning themselves; and beyond these again were the six or eight foreigners who had been admitted. The prisoner's arms were then pinloned behind his back; but before the cloth was tied over his eves he requested that a minute's grace right be allowed him. This was followed him, he raised was, quavering voice to its highest pitch, and screamed out, "My friends!" Immediately an unearthly chorus of walls unswered the poor wretch from his friends outside the walls, none of whom could be seen from the interior. This was followed by "Syonara," (good by,) and by a deeper and more prolonged wail from the crowd outside. The prisoner then signalled to his guards that he was ready, and submitted quietly to the operation of blindfolding; the executioner stepped up, and carefully adjusting the vistim's head a little on one side, so as to hang exactly over the hole pre-

fally adjusting the vistim's head a little on one side, so as to hang exactly over the hole prepared to receive it, signified that all was ready; the word was given, when, without raising his weapon more than a foot above the neck of the condomned, the executioner trought down his heavy blade with an audible thud, which severed the head instantly from the body.

Immediately the head fell it was seized, carefully washed and cleaned, the procession was reformed as before—except that the horse previously ridden by the deceased as we carried the executioner in charge of the life eas head—and wended its way to a raised mound at the side of the highway a quarter of a mile distant. Here a kind of gailows had been erected, and on this was placed the dead man's tant. Here a kind of gallows had been erected, and on this was placed the dead man's head, supported in its position by clay, there to remain six days, in sight of all passers-by, and a w roing to all ovil doers.—Lyman Abbolt, in Harper's Magazine.

THE ART OF SLEEPING.

Come persons have the gift of s'eep, and need not cultivate the art of eleeping. They can lie down and go to sleep anywhere and at any time, and under almost any conceivable circumstances. They can sleep when they are sick, and sleep away their sickness; they can sleep when they are in trouble, and forget all their cares. They can sleep on a soft bed, o a hard one; with comfortable pillows under their heads, or without them. They could lie down "in the midst of the sea," or "upon the top of a mast," and sleep-sleep.

a mast," and sleep—sleep.

And even if they canuot find a place to stretch themselves, they can still sleep, bolt-apright, in a chur, in a car, or anywhere, their heads wagging round, to be sure, but their senses locked up quietly in the arms of sleep—sweet sleep. They can do all this on an empty stomach, and so forget their bunger; and they can do it equally well on a full stomach, and leave nature to take care of its load. Such people may truly be said to possess the gift of sleep. Some persons may call them "sleep heads," yet they confrive to get through the world very comfortably, and though they may not be lean and hungry-looking, and may even be enclosed in their own fat, some of them, they are not necessarily heavy and stupid when awase. So far from this, some of them are as wide awake and sharp when at work as the least sleepy of mortals. We chance to know some of this breed of sleepy man and women, who are a match for anybody when awake. But sleep to them is a gift, not an art, nor an acquisition.

There is, however, another class of hands, and much the most numerous class, too, who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, dainty sleepers, with whom sleep—is the exception in their experience, and not the rule. These people need to study the art of sleeping. And first and foremost, they must carefully guard against the use of indigestible food and every thing that tends to the derangement of the stomach. Three-quarters of all our eleeplessness arises from inquieude of the intestinal rank. A plentiful, but digestible and simple dinner, a light and very plain supper, taken hours before bed time, a spouge bath before going to bed, which suybody can have in his own chamber; a well-aired beforem and enjoyments for some hours before retiring are also the lepter.

Light and pleasant employments and enjoyments for some hours before retiring are also the most of the light.

Light and pleasant employments and enjoyments for some hours before retiring are also quite desirable. The diversion of the mind from any absorbing, and particularly any discomforting and troublesome subject of shought is also quite necessary. And then, a good fair start towards aloep, when the bed is first reached, is very important. Every man,

when he gots into bed, should settle himself quietly at once, and then say. "Now I lay me down to sleep," and suit his actions to the words. If he once begins to turn from side to side, it is all over with him. It will be all night

with him.

There is more in this getting of a fair start at once than most people are aware of. It is like getting a good start in a race—the inside of the ring. After, all however, one may be beaten. But the chances will be greatly in his lavor, if, in addition to previous precautions and preparations, he lays himself down at once to sleep.

lavor, if, in addition to previous precautions and preparations, he lays himself down at once to sleep.

But suppose he wakes out of his first sleep after an hour or two? Why then he must play possum and pretend to sleep, and by no means allow himself to be fully toused, if he can possibly avoid it. People go to sleep by sections, and they wake up ordinarily in the same way; and, if eare is used, the whole man may not be roused, and only a part will have to be quietded again. Yet after all, the sleep-seeker may miserably fail of his intended rest; for the best device of men and mice will som times gang awry; and then there is nothing better to do but get up for a walk around the room, a draft of water, a quiet rock in an easy-chair, a thorough cooling of the person and the bed, and another attem it at sleep.

Above all things avoid getting into a fret because of your sleeplessness. Don't think it a very grievous or unusual thing for one to be awake three or four hours on a stretch. You will soon get used to the thing, or by patient painstaking overcome the restless habit. We know men who are reasonably hale and hearty, though approaching their threescore years and ton, who yet hardly know from their own experience wha an uninterrupted night's sleep mesus, and whose nights are ordinarily broken by hours of wakefulness.

The will has much to do with one's sleep. By training, the mind and body may be taught to obey pretty generally the determinations of the will. John Wesley learned to go to sleep when he would and where he would, and to sleep as long as he would. If he had half an hour's telsure, and needel sleep, he would throw himself down and take the required rest. Daniel Webster, if we mistake not, had something of the same power of going to sleep when he would. And though everybody cannot do exactly as Wesley or Webster did, they may approximate towards them by the persistent exercise of the will in controlling mind and body; and even partial success will pay well for the trouble taken.—Boston Traveiler.

WHAT IS UNDER THE CRUST.

At Hampstead, in England, the Waterworks Company, in 1853, bored an artesian well to the depth of 1802 feet, or within a few feet of a quarter of a mile. The company sunk about £8000 in this well in two years, and found no water. The section of the boring shows sixty-eight different strata. The last layers are, an eight feet depth of red sandstone, micaceous and quarizose; a two feet depth of light red clayey sand, with small angular fragments of chert and fiint; and a six feet depth of whitish and greenish hard sandstone. Mr. J. G. Symons, a scientific Englishman, thought this hole in the ground might be turned to good use in the cause of science, even if it had failed to be of practical benefit by cooling the parched throats of the Hampsteaders and putting money in the purse of the company. He was a member of a committee appointed by the Britian Association to investigate the temperature of the earth at great depths; and at once saw that here was an excellent opportunity to conduct his experiments a quarter of a mile down, even if he should never have an opportunity of going lower. We do not propose to say anything of the difficulties he had to encounter, the ingenious apparatus he used to overcome these difficulties, &c., &c. It is the results of the going lower. We do not propose to say anything of the difficulties he had to encounter, the impenious apparatus he used to evercome these difficulties, &c., &c. It is the results of the experiments, so far, that we wish to call attention to, and these may be briefly stated. Mr. Symon's experiments are not yet concluded. He has made them week by week since January, and the results so far he regards as at any race decisive. He has made gradual observations down to a depth of 1100 feet, and has ascertained that the temperature there is twenty degrees higher than above ground—that is to say, the thermometer showed seventy degrees. Whereas the mean temperature of London is fifty degrees. If this rate of increase continues, as there seems no reason to doubt would be the case, to illing point (two hundred and ten degrees) would be reached about a mile and a half down. There is then a rise of temperature of one degree in every fifty-five feet of the earth's crust. At this rate, we would not have to go many miles down to reach a point where all matter is m a state of fusion. The recults of the crust; but who knows that there may not come a day when some more practical advantage ill be derived. Why should we suffer from cold, or darkness, or coal-strikes and resulting high prices for fuel and gas, with this immense reservoir of heat and light beneath our feet? Will not some invertive genius turn

COTTON.—This article was marked by dufiness, the demand being light and prices showing an easier tendency. Fales 24 bales, say 11 at 29%; 6 at 30; 7 at 31c. We quote:

LIVELPOOD CLASSIFICATION.
Ordinary to good ordinary ... 28 630
Low hidding 31 6—
Midding 31%— By New York classification we quote:

Middling nominally......32 @-Br E.—The market for this grain was quiet and no transactions of note took place. We quote common to fair clean Carolma at 7%@8; good 8%@8% cts.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARRIES. London, August 16-Noon -Consols 92%. Bonds

teady at 83 %. Sugar quiet both on the spot and sflost, Turpentine 26s 9d.

LIVERPOOL, August 16-Noon,-Cotton steady and inchanged. tales 10,900 bales. Red Western wheat 10s 1da10s 2d. Within the past three days the receipts of wheat at this port have been 35,000 quarers, whereof 15,600 are American. Corn 29s 6d.

Evening.—Cotton a shade firmer. Quotations unchanged. Sales 12,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions firm. (there unchanges. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 19-Noon.-Stocks steady. Naw Yoax, August 19—Noon.—Stocks steady.
money 6.7. Sterling 18. Cold 56%. Cotton quiet
and st ady at 83%. Turpentine 42%. Rosin steady.
Common 52 25. Good strained 52 30.2 25.
Evening.—Governments steady, 62's 24%. Southerns dull. Cotton unchanged. Fales 1506 bales at
83%c. Flour less active and a shade easier State

and Western superfine for 562 Southern, common to fair extra, Staf 50. Wheat 2000 lower. White Michigan \$1 85. Corn less setive and unchanged. Pork firm at \$93 15. Lard firm at 20a9016. Whiskey \$1 12s1 13. Rice firm, Cardina 8s0., Sugar active Porto Rice 12s18o. Muscovado 11/gs12/go. Havana 12% also. Naval stores firm. Freights very firm, Money quiet at \$670. Discounts call—best paper offered at 9 without buyers. Sterling dull but stea ly at 10. Gold weak at 35%. Stocks irregular.

BALTIMORE, August 18.—Cotton, quiet. Flour sc tive. Middling and lower grades advanced 25c Howard-street superfine \$6 2527 75. Wheat arm. Red \$1 00a1 70. Corn steady. White \$1 10. Oats weak at [8a61c, Bye \$1 20, Post firm, Bacon ac-tion, Shoulder 18 to Hame 24c. Lard 19 to 200.

CHOINAT, August 18.—Whiskey firm. New \$1 88.
Old \$1 09 Fork dail at \$50 25438 50. Pheon firm
Shoulders 1846. Class ades 1946. Lard 1946.
82. Lowis, August 16.—Whiskey \$1 9541 07. Pork puter at \$34a84 50. Bason steady. Shoulders 1534a

15%c. Clear sides 19%. Louisville, August 10 - Flour advancing. Superfine \$4.75. Provisions firm. Mess port \$84. Shoulders life. Clear cides 10 %s. Lard 18%. Finey hams

28)/c. Whi-key SI 08.

Wilking 26. August 18. Spirits turpentime quiet and steady at 38/46. Revin a shade better at \$1 60: \$1 70 0 ude turpentime unchanged. Tar \$2 25. Weather elear, Wind east southeast. Thermometer 19.

Augusta, August 10. Rothing doing in cetton Receipts 5 baies. Middlings nominally 61 jes.
SAVANNAM, August 10.—Receipts 6 bales.
Montas, August 16.—Cotton alored quied. Sales

Nashville Marbet. NASHVILLE, August 7.—Corron.—Not a bale re-reserved; sold or shipped to day. We quote nomi-nally as follows: Ordinary 27; good ordinary 28%s 29; low middling 30ay0%. NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT

Total ... 52,082
Sbipped to-dav ... 51,994—51,994 Stock on hand..... 128 Conn.—The receipts to-day amounted to 8500 bushels, which is brught toose at 75 cants, and shipments of 2100 busnels at 95 cents, eacked and delivwhite. The receipts to day were heavy amounting to 11,508 bushels, with sales and shipments of 300

FLOUR — Market firm and business brisk. Our millers are overrun with orders, and unable to sup-ply the demand. Shipments to-day 400 bbls to points bouth. No change in prices. Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, August 9.—TURPHFFFINE—Has declined a shade, and we report sales of 244 bols at \$3 for virgin, and \$2 50 for yellow dip, per 280 lbs.

6 PIRITS TURPERTINE—ales reported of only 50 No salve reported in other articles.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, August 11 PORT CALENDAR.

FHA ES OF THE MOON.

New Moon, 7th, 4 hours, 46 minutes, evening.

First Quarter, 14th. 7 hours, 3 minutes, morning.

Full Moon, 21st 11 hours, 3 minutes, evening.

Last Quarter, 30th. 2 hours, 38 minutes, morning. MOON SETA 9 Monday.... 10 Tuesday.... 11 Wednesday. 12 Thursday... 18 I riday...

Arrived Yesterday. Schr Emma D Finney, — Jacksonville, Fla, — days. Lumber. 10 H F Baker & Co. Bound No:th and put in leaky. Cleared Yesterday.

British schr Lion, McLellan, 5t George's, Bermud —Courtenay & Trenholm. Salled Yesterday. samship J W Everman, Hinckley, Philadelphia. Beamer Dictator, McNelly, Palatka, via Jackson-ville, Fernandina and Savannah.

From this Port. British bark Anedell, Turpin, Liverpool, July 24. Shipnews by To'ograph.

NEW YORK, August 19.—Arrived, the Java.
SAVANNAH. August 10.—Cleared, Ida L Ray for
New Bedford.
Au unknown schooner, from New York for Charleston, is sahore on the snell off Tybee Island. Memo . wo ia. PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C., AUGUST 5.

August 5 -Schr Palms, Treland, New York. LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR 1 HIS POAT. FOREIGN

The Hannab Lizzie Ferruson, cleared ... May 20
The Vinco, Balli 137, sailed ... July 15
British brig Courier, kvane, saffed ... July 5 DOMESTIC. BOSTCH HEW YORK. rie, Swap, up.....July Schr Amanda Flanuarar, Collins, cleared....July 30 Sohr Francisco, Crowther, up......July 98

gepatic Bitters.



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22 OLU ORLY BY SUBSURIPTION Subsubers names will be published in the Directory

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gatives were then the order of the day. The physic'an played into the hands of the apothecasy, and

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or the aged and decrepted it has no sonal amon

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Dr. Prophitt—Having used this medicine sufficiently long to test its virtue, and to satisfy my own mind that it is an invaluable remedy for Dyspepsis—a disease from which the writer has sufficient nucle for six years—and being perwanded that hundreds who now suffer from this annoying complaint would be signally benefitted, as he has been, by its use, we deem it a duty we owe to this unfortunate class to recommend to them the use of this remedy, which has given not only himself but several members of his family the greatest relief.

M. W. ARNOLD,

Of the Georgia Conference,

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This is to sertify that I was confined to the house, and most of the tire to my bed, and suffering the greatest agony imaginable with Rheumattem, for five months, and after trying every available remedy, with no relief, I was cured with two bottles of Dr. O. S. Prophiti's Anodyne Pain Eill It, each costing Lifty senis only; it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore recommend it in the highest degree to others suffering from similar disease. I can say that it is one of the best family medicines now out, certain. Yours truly.

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